with the NEWS AND CITIZEN for the bull to pass over him. additional paper. This offer is scribers living in Vermont.

Senator Quay is spending a few weeks in Florida. Before he left prior to the fourth of March.

The Senate tariff bill which has passed that body and is now in the House, reduces the revenue by cut ting down the tobacco tax, abolishing President, R. H. Holmes, of Shore- indulge in any silliness. The Norristhe tax on alcohol used in the me- ham; vice-presidents, J. E. Crane of town Herald says a young man worth chanic arts, reducing or repealing Middlebury, F. H. Walker of Man St. Al- for fun. He received several hundred tariff duties which yield revenue bans, H. L. Leonard of Brandon, J. replies, the writers signing their front rather than protection, and increasing W. Smith, of Stowe, M. F. Cram of names Sadie, Hattie, Maggie, Mattle, the duties on articles of which there Braintree, A. J. Albee, of Derby, J. Minnle, Mollie, Mamie, Jennie and is an excessive importation. This is D. Goodrich of East Hardwick, Geo. other specimens of nomenclature endrational revenue reform, and the reduction effected will necessitate the strictest economy in expenditure.

the distribution of patronage to go L. Breed, Co. D. 1st Vt. cavalry, on a purely business principle, and I Northfield; William Trendall, Co. M. have no use for men who will sign a 1st Vt. cavalry, Brattleboro; Luther detective camera directly opposite the petition to me merely as a personal or Grover Co. K. 2d Vermont infantry, door of his office. When a visitor enoffice.—Benjamin Harrison.

the court of York county, Maine. A fantry, Co. B, 12th Vermont infantry, intruder. This is developed and fought a good fight. I have finished in forms one of a collection of undesiradeford held a fair at which a watch was offered to the person who should the law court on exceptions.

the United States sharp-shooters in in the State. He is selectman of the meates the house before spring. One "There is nothing more irritating to a Capital Paid in (Cash)..... the Union army. To these regiments town, State senator, director of the excellent rule to remember is that cough than to cough. For some time Vermont furnished commanding officers in the persons of Lieut. Col. W. Y. W. Ripley, of the 1st regiment, total bank of Rutland, president of few minutes and you will find the attentional bank of Rutland, president of few minutes and you will find the attentional bank of Rutland, president of few minutes and you will find the attentional bank of Rutland, president of few minutes and you will find the attentional bank of Rutland, president of few minutes and you will find the attention to the few minutes are considered in the cought than to cought than to cough that the cou and Col. Homer R. Stoughton, of the the True Blue marble company, pres- mosphere more comfortable after they number of coughs heard in a certain 2d regiment, and no less than six hundred and twenty superior marks- vice president of the Vermont State if the weather is very cold, the invalid in the hospital of the institution. By the promise of rewards and men—a number much beyond its proportion in respect to population. The State Horse Breeders' Association, three Vermont companies took part administrator of ten estates, a landin almost every great battle fought by the army of the Potomac, and ren-buyer, drover and vice president of agents.

Sun and fresh air are distinct curative some of the children entirely recovdered most efficient service. They the Howe Scale company. distinguished themselves especially at Louis Walder, of Woodford, who chison letter is of little public impor- a wound on the outside of the body; Gettysburg. The Rutland Herald was assaulted Dec. 11, it is alleged, tance beyond the fact which seems to so long as it is done the wound will prints a letter to editor Clarke from by Henry Bent and Bert Roberts, be established that the device for not heal. Let a person when tempt-

I'll find that feller." The general did term of the county court.

cabinet, Vermont seems to be enti-tled to serious consideration. Conup there, she has fared pretty well un-der the present administration, with Butter from Dr. Webb's famous farm the severe ones, from the fact that the most important diplomatic appointment on the whole list.—Beston pointment on the whole list.—Beston variety and retails at \$1 per pound. Herald.

ago, bought a farm in Connecticut for according to Act No. 94 of 1888, on sician says: "Follicular tonsilitis is ago, bought a farm in Connecticut for \$8000, paying down what cash he could and giving a mortgage of \$4500 for the balance. The general line of his farm operations has been looking about the farm for brush to cut and stone to pick up, touching up the pastures with a little top-dressing here and three, gathering leaves in fall and muck in winter to add to his manure pile. With a good dairy, pigs and poultry and a large fruit and vegetable garden, and with other "little things" that can be picked up about the farm from time to time, he is marketing something in the village two or three days in the week all through the week all through the week and three of the section of an asylum as a soon as practicable.

Monday of last week visited the asylum das the visited the asylum that stone to the patient, as bellow dangerous to the patient, as bellow, the tousils have very little communication with the rest of the body, but it is contagious. Eyen without it is contagious. So, the least of travel and elevated of the surples and vacation of the surple and the patient is state, however, it is contagious. As diphtheria is well-believed of the surples patients mow there as on as particular to make the touched the touch the patient is timeles and the touch the touch the touch the travel of the surples an \$8000, paying down what cash he Monday of last week visited the asy-

by Milo B. Stevens & Co., Patent Attorneys, Glover building, Washington, D.

William A. Chase, assignor of one-half to F. B. Livingston, Morrisville, the Guide.

design.

A destructive fire occurred at Barre on Friday, by which the granite pol- only one in the world, has made sucishing shop of Mr. Stafford, including cessful trips in London. It runs on Journal the following brief outline of 16 machines, was totally destroyed. any kind of a street without the use a touching and beautiful discourse de- 26, A. D. 1889: The loss is placed at \$10,000. There of rails, while the so-called electric livered by Rev. Richard Cordly over was no insurance.

prize, valued at \$400, as the most shipped sixty sacks of potatoes that successful New England canvasser of weighed about 100 pounds each to acquaintance with Mrs. Gleed commenced

natives. One man stood directly in two cents and commission two cents, how long her widowhood had been. She was

the small sum of \$1.85. If more the State homes for disabled soldiers, any one knows who has hoed, dug and than one of the metropolitan week- inspected the Vermont Soldiers' home picked up potatoes, is no trifling matlies is desired add 35 cents for each at Bennington, January 3d. He ex-ter. open only to advance paying sub- said the inmates were being furnished but that he must secure the body of with many comforts not found in his game and hack out some of the spiration. To come of the spiration to the very lines of her face; but she never may the very lines of her face; but she never may be spiration. most of the other homes.

mill situated in the west part of Dan- to the amazement of the timers, who Washington he requested the press to of last week, instantly killing Ernest the slayer examines his prize. When announce that he would oppose the Comstock of St. Johnsbury, and after slaying a dozen or so, the novappointment to office of any man seriously injuring Albert Morgan, ice finds out what useless things alliwho applied to him for assistance who applied to him for assistance concern and does not deem it necessistance who applied to him for assistance concern and does not deem it necessistance concern and does not deem it necessi Carl White, an arm broken. Com- concern and does not deem it neces-

> The Vermont Bee Keepers at their annual meeting elected these officers: vertisements. But if you do so don't Middlebury, F. H. Walker of Man- \$1,000,000 advertised for a wife just Beecher of Essex, D. S. Hall of Low- ing with "ie." There was one exceper Cabot; secretary and treasurer, J. tion, however. One of his correspon-H. Larabee' of Larabee's Point.

I hope no Republican will sign a critical unless he is fully satisfied of petition unless he is fully satisfied of day. Since January 1 the following they were married." the merit of the petitioner. I want veterans have been received: Oscar political favor to an applicant for an Sudbury; Geo. H. Smith, Co. K, 3d Vt. infantry, Newport; John Cain, Co. A, 13th Vt. infantry, Burlington; profession, turns the knob and takes her course for a quarter of a century, till bot her children were grown and settled in life. Church-gambling has come before Lewis L. Marsh, Co. B, 1st Vt. in-

receive the largest number of votes, each vote costing ten cents. Joseph es having an aggregate membership time collectors with bills that there are in the State seven for the boy's instruction in the luture. Baptist associations, with 114 church-less having an aggregate membership time collectors with bills that they we read much of a strong mind in a strong es, having an aggregate membership of 9148. There are 67 pastors and he spent \$150 and still did not get the watch. It does not appear that any day schools there are 1122 officers. unfairness was practiced, but Joseph was not content to come off second-best. He therefore sued the church for the recovery of his money and tributions of the churches and Sunday pears, many people seal up their schools for outside objects was \$10,712 for the last year and home or ant appealed and the case goes to 712 for the last year and home ex- all air must be avoided. Many fore-

Col. Stoughton, who is now manager of the Shelby iron works in Alabama, in which he says he was standing by in which he says he was standing by tensive fractures of the skull were The Democrats and mugwumps, in every air cell, and some benefit will Gen. Stannard at Gettysburg when found. The brain was softened in the howl raised by them over the af- soon be received from the process the general was wounded and that several places and the lungs were confair, laid the "fraud" upon the Repub- The nitrogen, which is thus refined Stannard's staff officers will remember gested. The immediate cause of lican national committee, and through acts as an anodyne to the irritated Eli A. Willard, of Co. E, who went death seemed to be failure of the vital them at the door of the Republican mucous membrane, allaying the deby the name of "Bull's Eye." He powers. Bent, who had been released party. But the Republican committee sire to cough and giving the throat was trying to locate a rebel sharp- some time ago on bail, was immedi- had nothing to do with it. The writ- and lungs a chance to heal. At the shooter, but could not, and coming to ately rearrested on the charge of mur- er of the letter, who, as it appears, is same time a suitable medicine will aid Gen. Stannard, he said: "General, der and lodged in jail to await the ac- a quiet and substantial citizen of En- nature in her effort to recuperate." if you'll lend me your glass I guess tion of the grand jury at the June glish parentage, says that his object

term of the county court.

The general did so, and shortly Willard came back saying: "I've found him," pointing to a tree near a shed over by the Emmettsburg road. He then went in front of a tree near a large boulder, aimed and the troublesome "feller" caused no further trouble.

Well, why shouldn't Vermont aspire to a cabinet portfolio? She is a solid Republican State and she was very solid for Benjamin Harrison at Chicago. If important services are to be recognized in the make-up of the cabinet, Vermont seems to be entitled to serious consideration.

Constituted State in the county of an unofficial letter, direct from the shrints is said to be President Webb, of the New York Central sleeping car company. His farm on the shores of Lake Champlain is conducted on scientific principles. President Webb maintains it for the pleasure he has in his fancy cattle, poultry, etc. It may not be generally known to travellers, but it is a fact that the surplus butter product of the Webb dafry, to which none but Jersy cattle contribute, is disposed of to the Vanderbilts for use on their dining cars, and it is sold to them for precisely the price that is tled to serious consideration. Consideration. Considering how few Democrats there are nent caterers have offered double to prevent its spread. There is more

LITTLE THINGS.—The Hartford The commissioners to locate and case of diphtheria in another member Courant tells of a man who, 15 years erect a State asylum for the insane, of the same family. A leading phy-

keting something in the village two or three days in the week all through the year, and thus always has cash to meet the daily expenses. A family of five have been well educated, the mortgage paid off, many improvements made on the place and he is several thousand dollars ahead in money safely invested. His neighbors, who have only teen able to just make a living, will tell you he spends too much time "fussing with little things," yet after all he has been "mighty lucky."

Many a case that has been believed to be thus carried is probably one of die thus carried is probably one of the suction of the

Gates, Morrisville.

An omnibus run by electricity, the

Rev. C. F. Morse, of St. Johns- car running on a track. bury, has been awarded the first A farmer at Hood River, Oregon, his seed, the labor of planting, culti-

The boiler of a portable steam sawteeth as trophies; the nasty, wet form of the saurian is dragged aboard see she was carrying heavy burdens; but she may be seen to be seen t ville, exploded on Tuesday afternoon watch the gloating ecstasy with which stock leaves a young wife, nearly sary to interrupt the pleasure of shoothelpless with paralysis, and a young ing with the labor of securing the

Girls, don't answer matrimonial addents simply signed "Sarah," and he The new addition to the Soldiers' concluded that she must be so much

A Philadelphia business man has hit upon a novel scheme for avoiding unwelcome callers. He has placed a well schooled in the diplomacy of his means, and amid untold difficulties pursuing an instantaneous photograph of the The Vermont Baptist year book ble visitors, which is kept in a book shows that there are in the State seven for the boy's instruction in the future. give me on that day." It is easy to believe i

As soon as the first cold wave appenses \$67,591, a total of \$78,312. go the custom of airing their rooms in

was "to ascertain through the agency | The Vermont Monthly Magazine com

in one patient may cause the severest seldom dangerous to the patient, as

would think they were a little out of their heads to offer to the public such a work as the Guide free, for that is what it amounts to, when they say it will be sent on receipt of fifteen cents, and that a certificate good for fifteen cents worth of seed will be returned with

half to F. B. Livingston, Morrisville, indicator for lamps, lanterns, etc. William S. Davenport, St. Johnsbury, coincontrolled weighing machine. Joseph A. Sancier, Holland, planing machine. F. Rollin Smith, Bennington, mop wringer. Elmer E. Tufts, Springfield, pedal for velocipedes.

We have received a handsome calendar from the Fuller & Warren Co., the celebrated stove manufacturers of Troy, N. Y. It is very artistic in design.

Not a dull page mars the editorial department in Harper's Magazine for Febrary, George William Curtis tells some valide, and specy which they feed. In confinement they cannot furnish themselves with such articles, but must be provided with them by their keeper. By the use of them their health is promoted—and healthy fowls are equivalent to profitable fowls. Prolific Poultry Food supplies just this need, and is easy to get and convenient to use; also not expensive. L. B. Lord, the celebrated stove manufacturers of Troy, N. Y. It is very artistic in design. Fowls, when allowed their liberty, find Partment in Harper's Magazine for Febley Warner's essay in the editor's drawer.

MRS. C. A. GLEED. We clip from the Lawrence (Kan.)

omnibus of Paris is in reality a tram- the remains of Mrs. C. A. Gleed :-One hardly needs a text in speaking on ar cusion like this. A life like that which has just ended may be considered both text and Arrangements have been made

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A West Rutland bull got on a rampounds, the top price The freight the years that have intervened. She had all the years that have intervened. She had all the years that have intervened about twenty-two years ago when he got the each to pounds the People's Cyclopedia, having sold about 100 pounds the pounds and stirred up the pounds, the top price The freight the years that have intervened. She had all the pounds the Fournal, or Advertiser, the New York Weekly Tribune, Press, or Mail and Express, in connection Mail and Express, in connection of the bull to pass over him.

The New York Weekly Tribune, Press, or the animal's horns had he not seemed and allowed the entire proceeds of the sale, leaving the farmer not a cent for his seed, the labor of planting, culti
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The New York Weekly Tribune, Press, or the animal's horns had he not seemed as if two cents and commission two cents, already an invalid to whom it seemed as if two cents and commission two cents, already an invalid to whom it seemed as if two cents and commission two cents, already an invalid to whom it seemed as if two cents and commission two cents, already an invalid to whom it seemed as if two cents and commission two cents, already an invalid to whom it seemed as if the sacks, which, with six cents for the sacks, already an invalid with loneliness, battling with poverty, bat-tling with disease, and bearing such a load, Gen. William Averill, inspector of the State homes for disabled soldiers, inspected the Vermont Soldiers' home at Bennington, January 3d. He expressed himself as well pleased with the home and its management, and said the inmates were being furnished with many comforts not found in most of the other homes.

Vating, harvesting and shipping, that thing with disease, and bearing such a load, it was a courageous heart that could look the future in the face, yet she faced it, not only with courage, but with cheerfulness, the future in the face, yet she faced it, not only with courage, but with cheerfulness, the future in the face, yet she faced it, not only with courage, but with cheerfulness, the future in the face, yet she faced it, not only with courage, but with cheerfulness, the future in the face, yet she faced it, not only with courage, but with cheerfulness, the future in the face, yet she faced it, not only with courage, but with cheerfulness, the future in the face, yet she faced it, not only with courage, but with cheerfulness, the future in the face, yet she faced it, not only with courage, but with cheerfulness, the future in the face, yet she faced it, not only with courage, but with cheerfulness, the future in the face, yet she faced it, not only with courage, but with cheerfulness, the future in the face, yet she faced it, not only with courage, but with cheerfulness. Heresorrow and sufferings and carres had refined her, but had not soursed her. She spent her limited strength in meeting her difficulties, not in mouraing about them. Her home was always a bright place, and a hour in her company was always a delight and an inspiration. You could see she had suffered in her company was always a delight and an inspiration. You could see she had suffered in her company was always a delight and an inspiration. You could see she had suffered in her company was always a delight and an inspiration. You could see she had suffered in her company was always a delight and an inspiration. You could see she had suff

never burdened you with long recitals of her trials. One might fancy that she had cares enough of her own, but she never failed to ympathize with the cares of others. One night fancy she had enough to absorb all her terest and consume all her strength, but she never failed to show an interest in every good thing and never failed to lend a helping came from her presence with quickened thought and brighter hopes. Without at-tempting to be impressive, she yet impressed, nd without thinking of influencing any one she made her personality felt by every life she touched. Her religion was not a department by itself, but it permeated her whollife. She looked out upon the world and upon life in the light of Christian life and duty She seldom spoke of her experience, but no one could be with her long without being nade aware that she had an experience both leep and rich. She seldom spoke of her hops out the heroism with which she met the diffitive to its honor and quick to sympathiz with its efforts. She rejoiced in its prosperit and was ever ready to cooperate in its work. But her heart was in her home. She counted

the mission of life to rear and educate the o labor was too great, no sacrifice too heav or them in life. She was a good illustrat f what a mother can do. Some one has sa that "whenever you see a noble man doing grand service for his fellows and his country you may be sure that there was a noble moth who moulded his character and gave dire on to his life." Mrs. Gleed gave her life t or children and she had her reward. I said I and no text, but a text comes to me as I co ters, the office-boy, a bright lad and template this mother's heroic life. As I think cel she could say as one of old said: "I have

there is laid up for me a crown of righteous-ness which God the righteous Judge shall and weary body fell away. It is easy to con-ceive of such a soul expanding to larger life when delivered from its fetters. We love to think of her in the hand of Him who cou

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Probate Court-Lamoille District. The following business was transacted at the Probate Office in Hyde

Park, during the week ending January Jan. 21.-Henry Fairfield, insane, Hyde

Jan. 21.—Heary Farried, lasane, Byde Park; hearing held; Court adjudged State liable for his support and ordered him removed to Insane Asylum at Brattleboro. Jan. 22.—Fred and John Gaffney guardian-Elizabeth Schofield's estate, Elm monppointed administrator, H.H.Churchchill and Julian Bliss, commissioners; Administrator asks for license to deed real estate; Jun. 24.—H. J. Coffrin estate, Hyde Park; Administrator asks for license to sell real set for Feb. 15, 1889. F. C. Warren's estate

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It is reported that Frank Bates, is missing and his accounts are \$20,-000 short. John Lonergan, the settling clerk for Hutchinson, is also alties of her lot showed that she had a hope oth sure and steadfast. She loved her said to be missing. It is supposed urch as she loved her own. She was sensi- there was conspiracy between them.

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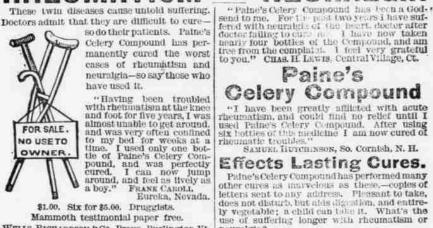
St. Nicholas for 1889. PEOPLE who have the idea that St. Nicholas Magazine is only for little children should look over the prospectus of that magazine for 1900 will discover that it is for children of all ages, "from five to eighty-five,

as some one recently said of it. Indeed. while St. Nicholas is designed for girls and boys, it might almost be called a "family magazine," for the grown-up members of household will find much to interest then The editor, Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge, calls the next volume an "all-round-the trated by the best artists. The features our inventory January 1st, and we

Harrison Smith, R. N., with illustrations of many of England's finest war shins: "The Winchester School," illustrated by Joseph Pennell; "English Railway Trains," by Wm, H. Rideing, etc., etc. The French papers include "Ferdinand de Lesseps and ter is higher. Respectfully, his two Ship Canuls," and there are several interesting contributions on German, Italian and Girls in China," by Yan Phou Lee (a recent graduate of Yale); "Home Life in

the East," by Mrs. Holman Hunt, and a number of papers about Japan. Under "Africa" there is a sketch of Henry M. Stanley, by Noah Brooks, and several stories about 950 Egypt. Australia is not for 6, gotten, nor the islands of the sea, and there are even to be stories of under the sea. Of course the bulk of the contents will relate to American subjects, as usual. Mrs. Burnett, the author of "Lattle Lord Fauntle roy," contributes a story of New York called "Little Saint Elizabeth;" there will be papers describing how the government offices are conducted, papers about athletics, amateur photography, etc. The full prospectus wifl be sent to any one who wishes to see it by the publishers, The Century Co., of

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cent goods, at 35c each. BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS--50 pairs Men' Velvet Slippers 75c per pair, 150 pairs Ladies' Slippers, \$1 and 1.25 goods, at 75c per pair, Ladies' Felt Slippers at 75c per pair, Men's solid \$2 Shoes at \$1.50 and 1.65, Mens and Boys' rubber goods cheap. Everywith many others warn you of a condition of the circulation that you cannot one is invited not to delay coming or securing the good bargains offered.

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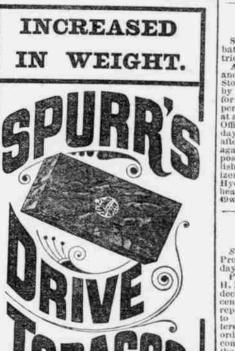
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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

The undersigned baving been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Lamoille, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Amy F. Perry, late of Hyde Park, in said district, deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid at the dwelling house of J. Q. Perry, in Hyde Park, on the 28th day of February and 29th day of July next from one o'clock p. m. until four o'clock p. m. cach of said days, and that six months from the 28th day of January, A. D. 1889, is the time limited by said court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Hyde Park this 28th day of January, A. D. 1889. A. D. 1889.
ALVIN I. HUBBARD, Commissioners
51 D. R. SHERWIN,

Estate of Hannah J. Coffrin. LICENSE TO SELL.

State of Vermont, Lamottic District, ss. In Probate Court, holden at Hyde Park, on the 23a day of January, A. D. 1889.
C. M. Strong, Administrator of the estate of H. J. Ooffrin, late of Hyde Park, in said district decensed, makes application to said Court for Il-cense to sell all of the real estate of said deceased, cense to sell all of the real estate of said deceased, representing that the sale thereof is necessary for the payment of the debts of said deceased and charges of administration. Whereupon it is ortered by said Court, that said application be referred to a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office, in said Hyde Park, on the 16th day of February, A. D. 1889, for hearing and decision thereon; and, it is further ordered, that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publication of notice of said application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto. By the court.—Attest, cause, object thereto. By the court.—Attest, 51w2 C. S. PAGE, Register.

> Estate of Hannah Lovewell. WILL PRESENTED.

STATE OF VERMONT, District of Lamoille, se in Probate Court, held at Hyde Park within and or said district, on the 26th day of January A. D. 1889.

An Instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Hannah Lovewell, late of Morris town, in said dist, deceased, being presented for Probate, it is ordered by said Court that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in Hyde Park in said district, on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1889, at one o'clock in the afternoon, and show cause, it any they have, against the probate of said will; for which purpose it is further ordered that this order by published three weeks successively in the News and Citizen, a newspaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park in this State, previous to said time of hearhearing. By the Court—Attest.

By the Court-Attest, R. S. PAGE, Judge. Estate of Elizabeth Schofield. COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Lamollie, Commissioners, to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Elizabeth Schofield, late of Elmore, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibit ed in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesaid, at the dwelling house of W. W. Delano, in Eimore, on the 17th day of Feb. and 22d day of July next, from 1 p. m. until 3 p. m. each of said days and that six months from the 22d day of Jan., A. D. 1883, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated at Elmore this 26th day of Jan., A. D. 1889.

H. H. CHURCHILL,

JULIUS BLI-S,

Commissioners.

Estate of Elisabeth Schoffeld. oute Court, holden at Hyde Park, on the 22d day of Jan., A. D. 1889. W. W. Delaho, Administrator of the estate of Elisabeth Schofield, late of Elmore, in said dist. isabeth Schofield, late of Elmore, in said dist ceased, makes application to said Court for li-use to deed and convey all of the real estate of it describes. ark, and a solided hereot a motorested be notified hereot as attrested be notified hereot as the notice of this application and order thereoty of notice of this application and order thereoty of the weeks successively in the News & CITIZEN, published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto.

By the Court—Attest,
C. S. PAGE, Register.

Estate of Daniel Walt. WILL PRESENTED WILL PRESENTED.

State of Vormont, Lamoille District, ss—In Probate Court held at Hyde Park in and for said district, on the 14th day of Jan., A. D. 1889.

An instrument, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Daniel Wait, late of Stowe, in said dist, deceased, being presented by Hattie E. Wait, the executrix named, for probate, it is ordered by said Court, that all persons concerned therein be notified to appear at a session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office in Hyde Park, in said district, on the 2nd lay of Feb., A. D. 1888, at one o'clock in the difference, and show cause, if any they have, against the probate of said will; for which purpose it is further ordered, that this order be published three weeks successively in the News & Cit. ished three weeks successively in the News & Cit-ished three weeks successively in the News & Cit-zen, a rewspaper printed at Morrisville and Hope Park in this State, previous to said time of learing. By the court attest, 1983 By S. PAGE, Judge.

Estate of H. M. Shaw.

LICENSE TO SELL. cense to sell all of the real estate of said deceased, representing that said sale would be beneficial to the heirs of said deceased and those increated in her estate; Whercupon it is ordered by said Court, that said application rome under consideration and be heard on the 5th day of February A. D. 1889, at the Presente Office in Hyde Park; and it is further ordered that all persons interested be notified hereof, by publication of notice of said application and price thereon, three weeks successively in the News and Citizen published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and, if they see cause, object thereto.

Estate of A. B. Wait. NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. Wart, late of Stowe, in said district deceased, pressure administration account for examination and allowance, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased. Whereupsan, it is ordered by said Court that said account and said application be reintred to a session thereof, to be achieved that the Probate office in said Hyde Park, su the ladd day of February, A. D. 1889, for hearing and decision thereon: And, it is nurther original that notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication of the same three weeks successively, in the News & Citizen, a newspaper published at Morrisville and Hyde Park, previous to said time appointed for hearing, that they us to said time appointed for bearing, that they asy appear at said time and place, and show anse, if any they may have, why said account hould not be allowed and such decree made.

Estate of R. F. Parker. EXTENSION OF TIME

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